MARSHALS JOB

scheduled December 12.

veek in Gulfport.

alderman, it was reported.

Attorney E. J. Adam, Jr.

FORCES

CALLED TO ARMED

Govern was stationed at Belzoni, Mis-

are in the draft age."

WEDNESDAY NOON

were veterans

Attending the council meeting at

APPOINTIVE

Accident Victim Dies In New Orleans Hospital

13-Year Old Boy Injured When Hit By Automobile Monday: Driver Is Charged With Reckless Driving

Thirteen year old Herman Bounds was riding his breycle at dusk on Mon-day across the L&N tracks at Bookter 95 POLIO CASES Street, going toward Necaise Avenue, LISTED DURING on the left side of the road when he was run over by an automobile According to the boy's stepfather,

Mr Stanley Roberts, the car, a '36 Ford, driven by a colored man, named record Ninety-three cases were reported he was under the car and pulled him- expected in September self and the bike out, then walked to | his home at 307 Union Street. The Health Officer and State Chairman of

taken to King's Daughters Hospital for children and adults have been stricken emergency treatment. He suffered cuts with polio this year but it is gratifying on his hip, right shoulder, elbow, and to know that every one of these are severe abrasions and lacerations on both ankles. He was resting at home Esther Helm, State Represe bandaged.

AT HOME OF MRS. HAROLD WESTON

The Women's Auxiliary of Two met in the home of Mrs. Harold \$1,750. Weston on Tuesday afternoon at 3:00 o'clock with Mrs. Juliette Zachary as PICAYUNE DEFEATS cuhostess.

Mrs. Erle Kirkpatrick, president of LEGAL BEER SALE Chapter 1, presidend and an interest-! ing business session was carried on. Reports from the chairmen of various committees of both chapters were givthe United Thanks Offering is to be in years. the last week in September.

A scholarship to the parish school will be given by the Women's Auxiliary. Mrs. W. W. Baltar reported seventy-one attractive aprons handed in and announced the sale of aprons will be in the lobby next to the Mississippi Power Company office on Monday of the latter part of September.

Mrs. George Lehleitner gave the devotional. Mrs. O. A Dresher gave a full report on the summer conference at Rose Hill that she attended as delegate in the month of June. Mrs Cora Horton introduced the guest speaker, Mrs. T. S. Morton, of Gulf- will have regular service Sunday, Sepport, the Diocesan Chairman of Mis- tember 10th at 4:00 p.m. at 636 No. sions and Church Extensions, who gave Beach Boulevard. Rev. L. A. Beck-

AUGUST

Polio cases for August top 1949 Clarence Benoit was going in the during August 1950, as compared with same direction as the boy on the bike 80 for August, 1949, according to reand made a fast wide turn round the cords from the State Board of Health stopped L&N train, the Piedmont. This brings the State total for 1950 to which was sidetracked awaiting a northbound incoming train. In making the 1949 record for the same period. Dr turn, the driver of the car swerved A L Gray, Director, Division of Preto the left of the road and ran over ventable Disease Control, State Board the bike and the boy. The boy said of Health, said a drop in incidence is

Dr. Felix J. Underwood State bike was said to be badly damaged.

Herman is the son of Mrs. Agline

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fifth angle. Bounds Roberts and is a fifth grade pitalized. Dr. Underwood said, "It is most regrettable that so many of our As Was 1949's

Esther Helm, State Representative on Tuesday, with his ankles heavily of the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis, said. "Mississippi County Benoit was arrested at 7:30 p.m. by Chapters of the Polio Foundation are Constable G. V. Price and charged now underwriting cost of patient care with reckless driving and causing injury. at the rate of \$1,000 a day. Thirtythree chapters have exhausted local CHURCH AUXILIARY MET March of Dimes funds and have received a total of \$84,467.67 from the National Foundation's Epidemic Aid Fund. Counties receiving funds last \$500,000,000 more than in 1949. Christ week were: Attala \$1,000; Benton, Church, Episcopal, Chapters One and \$2,000; Clay, \$2,000, and Jefferson,

Picayune, Miss.—A proposal to legalize beer sales in Picayune was defeated Tuesday in an election that aten and Mrs. J. R. Shadoin announced tracted one of the heaviest turnouts

> against and 284 for. In the East Side precinct, the vote was 314 against and 147 for. In the greater demand and higher prices. West Side precinct, 321 persons voted

The controversial issue was opposed by most of the pastors and in the THREE NEW STATE

NOTICE

Presbyterian Home Mission Service mann, Jr., Minister.

Rex I. Brown, of Jackson Appointed State 'Crusade For Freedom' Chairman

for the South announced today the Democrat Times, and Frank Everett. Justices W. P. Roberds, Julian Alex-ler AFB for induction on August 18. con, Mississippi, as chairman for the Crusade in Miss. Mr. Brown, President Cocke, Jr. Past Commander, Georgia T Patterson as assistant attorney genof the Mississippi Power & Light ComDepartment American Legion and memeral, succeeding Judge Arrington, Patter of Public Safety," A large number of the state, has appointed George W. Geo. L. Googe, International Vice-Pres., ney general in charge of revising sta- Guard and the Reserves in all branches Godwin, of Jackson as his executive International Pressman's Union; S. Kentutes, becomes one of five assistants of the Armed Forces. Also a number as president of the Chamber of Com-International, 1949; Mills B Lane, Jr. president, Jackson Rotary Club, the Martin, President, Alabama Power Co.; Jr., Jackson attorney, who was sworn them However, the Patrol has always Columbia. SC, for basic training, he Andrew Jackson Council of Boy Scouts
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Florida; W. E. Mitchell, industrialist Justice MsGehee. This office was cre
five per cent of all of the Patrolmen of America He is now on the National of Atlanta. Georgia; Bishop Arthur J. ated by the 1950 state legislature. Executive Board of the Boy Scouts Moore of the Methodist Church, Most Before administering the oath to the

also Hinds County War Fund Chairman. Having served as chairman of the Mis-

by Mr. Sibley are Colonel Harry M. Avers, publisher of the Anniston Star, dustrialist of Macon, Georgia, chairman for Georgia.

OFFICIAL WEATHER **BEGINNING FRIDAY**

From the New Orleans Weather Bureau

Atlanta, Ga - John A. Sibley, Cru- Mississippians on the Regional Exesade for Freedom Regional Chairman cutive Committee are Hodding Carter of the regular supreme court justices. appointment of Rex. I. Brown, of Jack- attorney, of Vicksburg. Other southern ander and L. A. Smith, Sr. pany and outstanding civic leader of ber National Legislative Committee; son, who has served as assistant attorsecretary. Chairman Brown has served drick Guernsey, Past President, Rotary attorney general. merce, the Jackson Community Chest, President, Citizens & Southern Nation- assistant attorney general in charge of number of our recruits were in the the Jackson station. Practically all of which he was organizer and first al Bank, Atlanta, Georgia; Thomas W. statute revision, by Lester C Franklin, Reserves and Guard when we hired the men will be sent to Fort Jackson, which organization has awarded him Reverend Thomas J. McDonough, Cath. commissioners Chief Justice McGehee successively the highest awards in its power: the Silver Beaver and the Sil- John V. Riffe, National Director of the legislature in adding assistants to the legislature in adding assistants to the legislature in fact, we hired men have taken pre-induction physical tribute and applicable of the legislature in adding assistants to the legislature in fact, we hired men have taken pre-induction physical tribute and applicable of the legislature in adding assistants to the legislature in fact, we hired men have taken pre-induction physical tribute and applicable of the legislature in adding assistants to the legislature in adding assistants to the legislature in fact, we hired men have taken pre-induction physical tribute and applicable of the legislature in adding assistants to the legislature in adding assistants to the legislature in adding assistants and applicable of the legislature in adding assistants to the legislature in adding assistants to the legislature in the CIO Organizing Committee; Philip high tribunal and complimented Gov. a radio operator this week who is a examinations since the first draft call During World War II, Mr. Brown Weltner, President, Oglethorpe Univer- Fielding L Wright upon his appoint- Corporal in the National Guard. These in mid-July. Acceptance rates now are served as Chairman of the Mississippi sity; M. H. Sterne Banker and Invest- ments. Utilities Section and was Jackson Com- ment Broker, of Birmingham, Alabama; In the November election, Missis- hiring when their Army jobs are finishmander of Civilian Defense. He was and Robert Woodruff, Chairman of the sippi votes on whether to increase the ed." Board of the Coca Cola Company. sissippi War Finance Committee of Chairman Brown, which completes the commissioners will be retired as soon the United States Treasury, he is now organization for the South, Mr. Sibley, as the new judges are elected. State Advisory Chairman. In addition, Chairman of the Board of the Trust lie is State Chairman of the Newcomen Company of Georgia, Atlanta made the W. J. GEX REELECTED following statement: "The Crusade for HEAD OF MISSISSIPPI Other southern chairmen appointed Freedom offers every American an opportunity to play a personal portunity to personal personal portunity to personal pers Chairman for Alabama; Harold Colee, faith and peace throughout the world. a great moral crusade for freedom, out a busy and successful fife a leader- mission office in Biloxi Monday. FORECAST FOR WEEKEND Mississippi so that every Mississippian to the commission about a year ago.

pate in this great cause" is one of the founders and prime mov- inspector. Partly cloudy Friday and ers in this crusade. General Clay is Saturday; —Occasional rain National Chairman with John A. Sibley If sympathy could help unfortunate of Atlanta as Chairman of the Southern people, there would be few unfortunate

LEAVES SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 9 FOR JUNIORATE Hancock County Chapter Red Cross DAPHNE, ALABAMA

Young Ronald Garcia will leave on the road to Fairhope, Alabama. This Saturday September 9, for the House year it is expected that there will be of Studies of the Brothers of the Sa- between twenty and twenty-five young cted Heart at Daphne, Alabama Ron- men from the Southern States who ald, who is 13 is the son of the late will begin their studies at this Junior-Albert Garcia, a native of Pearlington, ate, as it is called. Miss, and his mother is the former. After completing their high school Ethel Necause of Kiln He attended course, the boys will then go to Metu-St Stanislaus College and after school clun, New Jersey to become novices hours and during the vacation days for the Congregation At that time they worked at the Hancock County Eagle will receive the habit of the Brothers as office boy and "printer's devil." He of the Sacred Heart and will choose has one brother Laverne and two si, a name by which they will be known ers. Joyce and Sister Jeanne Therese in the Congregation After their novice-

of the Order of St. Joseph The school at Daphne is open this men then return to Mobile to take up year for the first time for boys from their college studies at the new Sacred the South who have not yet finished Heart Scholasticate, which has been their high school course, yet wish to opened this year at Spring Hill College begin their studies for the Brother. Upon obtaining their degrees, the

The school is situated on Mobile in the classrooms in the Brothers'

Farm Income For This PASS ORDINANCE MAKES Year To Be As Much

Washington The Agriculture De- shal's job appointive, effective the first The department forecast estimated a net farm income of \$13,000 000,000 which would be \$1,000,000,000 less than in 1949 Farmers' production ex-

penses are increasing faster than expected. They are estimated at \$18-500,000,000 for 1950 which would be Gross farm income, however amount to \$31,500,000 000 in 1950, the niember explained. department said; this would be only

two per cent less than in 1949. This includes government payments, rental value of dwellings, value of home consumption and cash receipts. Cash receipts from marketings for

1050 were estimated at \$27,500,000,-000-also about two per cent less than last year and the fourth largest lotal in US history. This estimate is \$2,-500,000,000 above the estimate for the Of 1082 qualified voters, 919 balloted same item which the department made on the proposition with 645 voting in April. The reason for the unexpected increase, the department explained, was the Korean war, bringing Cash receipts from marketings in against beer sale to 137 who favored August were 15 per cent above the total for July.

county. It was supported by the Com- COURT OFFICIALS TAKE OATH OF OFFICE

Jackson--Three commissioners of the Mississippi supreme court were sworn into office by Chief Justice Harvey McGehee in ceremonies in the court's chambers this week. The three, J G. Holmes, prominent

Yazoo attorney, Olney Arrington, Hazlehurst, former assistant state's attorney general; and Judge J. P. Coleman of Ackerman, Fifth Circuit Court District, take office immediately. Judge Arrington and Coleman re signed their former positions.

Sitting for the occasion were four

He is succeeded in the office of

court's membership to nine members. In announcing the appointment of If the voters favor that proposal, the

Walter Gex, Jr., Bay St. Louis attor-State Chamber of Commerce, chairman in Mississipsi will be seen to waiter Gex, Jr., Bay St. Louis attor-State Chamber of Commerce, chairman paign in Mississippi will be in the hands Mississippi Sea Food Commission at for Florida; and Hamilton T. Holt in of a man who had demonstrated through its annual election meeting at the Com-DAUGHTERS MET ship for good causes of an extremely Gex has served as president since WEDNESDAY exceptional nature. Under his leader- succeeding Naif Jordan, Ocean Springs, ship the Crusade will go forward in earlier this summer. He was appointed ters, the first since June, was held

may have the opportunity to partici- The commission also rehired Reece Bickerstaff, Gulfport as attorney; Clell Wednesday afternoon at the home of The Crusade itself officially began Dildy, Biloxi, secretary; Mrs. Alice H. Mrs. Earl Wiegand, president. A reon Labor Day with a broadcast by Elmer, Biloxi, assistant secretary; Meco port was made regarding expenditures General Ike Eisenhower, who with Gen. Filipich, Biloxi, chief inspector; and for groceries, medicine and clothing Lucius D. Clay, of Berlin Airlift fame, Clarence Canaan, Biloxi assistant chief for the needy who have been helped

people.

Expresses Gratitude For Services Rendered During Emergency

AMATEUR SPEED BOAT RACES TO BE HELD THIS Disaster Committee, all city and county

at about four o'clock weather permitship has been completed, these young run parallel to beach road. The following classes will be run:

Skiffs (all skiffs must have well and be at least thirteen feet long), 21/2 HP 10 HP and 16 HP, and Free-for-all. young Brothers are assigned positions and 5 HP classes outboard runabouts, There will be a trophy given for each race. These trophies are given by local people and will be announced later. In addition to the outboard runabout

there will also be inboard runabout races. These are for the residents of Bay St Louis, Waveland, Lakeshore, Clermont Harbor and are strictly amateur. So far the entries are: Ben Hille, Jr.,

1949 But it predicts that their net Pass Christian mayor and board of Charles Poolson, J. D. Creel, J. E. Harris, Rusty Breath, Julian Hillery, The action was taken under the Bernard Wolfe, Gerald Price, Jr., Anprovisions of an act adopted by the thony Balogna, Jack Hodges, Joe Pfif-1950 session of the Mississippi legisfner, Dick Cue, Doug Scarborough, and lature, and following receipt of an Paul Tourne. option from the state attorney general

that such an ordinance was legal pro- call Chas. Breath, Jr. vided it was adopted 90 days prior to

the general election and does not in-TO LEAVE FOR The Pass Christian general election FORCES SEPTEMBER 25 Reed Winstead, night officer, was

Four Hancock County boys will commated for the marshal's office in the recent Democratic primaries but the incumbent, Bravo Woodcock, has filed legal proceedings protesting the election. Woodcock recently filed a petition for judicial review of the primary elections in Harrison county circuit court. No date for the hearing has been officially announced but it is understood it may be set for next

The Pass Christian ordinance was in- EXPECT MORE THAN 500 troduced by Ralph Gordon, fourth ward TO ENROLL AT PEARL RIVER COLLEGE he city hall were Mayor Francis J.

Hursey, City Marshal Bravo Woodcock, City Clerk-Tax Collector P. S. Ambler, Alderman Charles Wood. Dayton L. Robinson, W. B. Wittmann, Ralph Fourmer and Ralph Gordon, and City Registrar A. B. Nicholson.

Late registrants are expected to MRS. TEMPLET INJURES push the total enrollment above the FIRST HIGHWAY PATROL last day college students are allowed IN YARD

While registration figures indicate that the number of students enrolling Rosie, as she is affectionately called, the first two days is lagging very fell at her home last Thursday and Just exactly two weeks after finishslightly behind last year's enrollment, sprained her left foot. She was in her ing a two months' training school for college officials expressed satisfaction a Mississippi Highway Patrolman, Joe with the number of students signed up, fell over a garden tool and lay near McGovern, whose home address is Steas extremely large number of boys a fire of burning trash. She called to LABOR DAY WEEKEND wart, Mississippi, was called to active

sissippi, in the Greenwood District. MEN TO ARMY THIS and from there was sent to Barksdale

who were hired prior to July 1, 1950 the Army announced its 70,000 man call for November

running at approximately 40 per cent. he added, higher than when the phy-

ROTARY CLUB MEETING 4 Dead, 52 Hurt, \$28,000 in At the Rotary luncheon meeting on

Jackson, Miss.-Four persons were over by Mr. Alden Mauffray, presi-killed. 52 injured and \$28,000 was lost dent, there was no planned program. In property damage in 47 accidents Visitors were Dr. Emmett Irwin of investigated by the state highway safety New Orleans, and Mr. Charles Moore patrol during the Labor Day week end. Patrol headquarters said Tuesday that nine of the wrecks, including one fatal crash, were caused by drunken driving, 16 by reckless driving and four others by faulty equipment.

> Two of the remaining three deaths absence of Mrs Frank Kiefer, Mrs. were among the accidents attributed E. C. Samuel gave her report on Poto reckless driving. Seven persons were killed in Labor Day accidents in 1949. The July 4 concluding topic of the Study Group Tuesday for Denver, Colorado to attend

since the last meeting and plans formulated for raising funds for the treasury. Chief harvest of the land is man

On behalf of the Hancock County

Chapter of the American Red Cross,

we wish to thank each member of the

officials, the American Legion, the

Veterans of Foreign Wars, the 302nd

telephone company for keeping the lines

open, the telegraph company, the local

tions in New Orleans, Picayune and

from Hattiesburg. Arrangements for

the latter service were made by Mr.

H. J. Rawls of the Federal Communi-

cations Commission. We are deeply in-

blankets for use in the shelters, and

to others who offered special supplies

It is only through such united com-

gencies can be met. Each individual

responded cheerfully with unquestion-

ing and untiring zeal, greatly facili-

Although we were fortunate in es-

J. A. Evans, Chapter Chairman

T. T. Robin, Chairman,

Executive Secretary

Disaster Service

FIRST P-TA MEETING TO

The first meeting of the 1950-51

eason of the Parent-Teacher Associa-

ion of Bay Central School will mee!

at 3:30 o'clock at the school on Second

Street and Ulman Avenue. Mrs S. J.

Mauffray, president of the P-TA, stat-

ed that parents of children who are en-

tering school for the first time are.

Mrs. Rosamond Templet, or Aunt

door who pulled her to safety from the

fire and then secured help to take her

indoors. Mrs. Templet has been con-

HOLD FIRST MEETING

until Wednesday, September 6.

WEDNESDAY, SEPT. 13

After an adjournment of two months,

men will hold a meeting in Pass Chris-

tian on Wednesday, September 13, at

3:00 p.m. Anyone desiring transpor-

tation please contact Mrs. S. T. Assen-

League of Women Voters

The Study Group of the Provisional

Meets at Home Of Mrs.

Sam Whitfield Thursday

litical Organization and Elections.

P. Kirkpatrick, 967 South Beach.

On Thursday, September 7th, the

Whitfield on North Beach.

TUESDAY, SEPT. 12th

Tuesday afternoon, September 12.

Elizabeth Weston.

caping the hurricane, our community

(Signed)

and services.

SUNDAY AFTERNOON

Local speed boat races will be held Am. Tras. Battalion, the business houses, and the community at large, for the this Sunday afternoon, September 10, very splendid work and spirit of coting. The course will be in front of operation shown during the recent the Bay-Waveland Yacht Club and will storm emergency. We wish to thank the and other newspapers, the radio sta-

An ordinance making the city mar-Frank Hille, Donald Crasto, Bill Whitpartment expects farmers to take in Monday in January, 1951, was adopted almost as much cash this year as in Tuesday night at a meeting of the Cruz. J. D. Mollere, Albert Piazza,

Anyone else interested in entering

INDUCTION INTO ARMED

eave for the Jackson, Miss., Armed orces Induction Station, on Monday, September 25, to enter the US Army. They are: Hugo Vernon Haas, Star Route, Bay St. Louis; T. J. Frierson, Route I, Picayune; Raymond Edward BE HELD TUESDAY, Traub, Main Street, Bay St. Louis; SEPTEMBER 12th George Howard Shubert, Route 1, Pica-

Poplarville-Enrollment at Pearl River College neared the 500 mark at the close of the second day of registra- particularly invited to come to the tion, according to figures released by meeting.

from this area have entered the armed her niece, Mrs. Bernard Firpo, next duty by Uncle Sam. Patrolman Mcforces since the beginning of the Kor-

HTMOM

Jackson- Mississippi will send 747 men to the Army via the draft between Sept 11 and 28, selective ser vice headquarters said Tuesday.

State Director Col. John Patton said said.

Patton's statement was made before

Damages is Highway Patrol's Toll for Week End Wednesday at Hotel Reed, presided

No reasons were reported for the emaining 19 mishaps. A meeting of St Margaret's Daugh-

holiday toll this year was 10. The patrol investigated only four of the five deaths in which motor vehicles were involved. The fifth, in near Sumrall, Miss, was not on a clude the topics selected for the Study er Director of Industrial Editors for public highway.

Dies Eleven Days After Accident; Mr. Osbourne still in Undetermined Condition Mrs. Edna Tomasich Osbourne died

Wednesday, September 6, at 2:15 am. at Baptist Hospital in New Orleans, as the result of injuries received in the automobile accident Saturday, August 26, when the small truck in which she was riding with her husband was struck by a US Army bus from Keesler AFB enroute to pick up ladies to attend the weekly dance at the Base.

Mrs. Osbourne was in her 57th year. She was the wife of Edwin Osbourne, who is still in an undetermined condition in Baptist Hospital in New Orleans as a result of the same accident. Gulfport, and the short wave radio sta-She was the daughter of the late tion operated by Mr. Louis E. Wicht, sich, and is survived by three daughters who volunteered his services, coming and one son, Mrs. Zola Taylor, Mrs. Doris Loiacano, Bettyann and William (Billy) Osbourne, five brothers and three sisters, Mrs. E. F. Fahey, Sr., debted to Colonel Kirkendahl of Keesler Mrs. M. S. Power and Arthur Tomasich Air Force Base, for sending over a of New Orleans, Mrs. Robert Funk of mobile generator for the hospital, and Houston. Texas and a number of grandchildren.

Services will be held today, Thursday, September 7 from Fahey Funeral Home at 4:00 p.m., with religious services munity effort that community emer- at Our Lady of the Gulf Catholic knew the duties expected of him, and plot at Cedai Rest Cemetery. Church with interment in the family

Pallbearers will be her nephews, Albert and Ray Talbot, Martin and tating the task of those in charge of Michael Power, Leopold Parker, Edward Mahoney, George diBenedetto and Warren Tomasich.

was in readiness for whatever emergency might have arisen. The all out BE CAREFUL OF SCHOOL cooperation was most gratifying in every CHILDREN ON STREETS MOTORISTS CAUTIONED

With all schools beginning regular schedules this week, it is imperative that all drivers of automobiles use extra special care in driving to avoid accidents to the many children who will be on the streets on their way to and from school. Police chief Alcine Saucier and his assistants will be on hand to assist the children and to regulate traffic in order to avoid accidents.

Hundreds of children will be walking the streets on their way to and from school, many for the first time, an official explained. While police and school safety patrols will help to protect children from traffic at many crossings, many will be crossing at unprotected corners, and it is for this reason we urge motorists to take special care in driving during school hours. In some cases enthusiastic youngsters

are apt to dart out at any time in front of an approaching car. The best rule for motorists to follow when driv-1000 level before September 18, the ANKLE WHILE WORKING ing in school areas is to drive at a speed which will allow for stopping suddenly if necessary to avoid an accident. By following these simple rules, many a child will be spared the agony of broken bones, and many parents the anxiety of worrying about their children.

yard doing a little gardening when she HOTEL REED HAS BUSY

Hotel Reed was a busy place this last week end. Here is a list of some MISSISSIPPI TO SEND 747 fined to her bed since the accident who are well known in the Bay: Mr. and Mrs. Jean Serio, Mr. and Mrs. E. Morrice, Mr. and Mrs Frank Jordan, SJA PARENTS' CLUB TO Dr. and Mrs. J. T. Davis, Dr. and Mrs. P. L. Querens and daughter and Mr. Louis McGee, Mr. and Mis. J. H. Houlihan, Dr. and Mrs Richard C. Oster, Mr. and Mrs. W. Meyer, and The first meeting of the SJA Parents Mrs. Andrew Hillary and family, Mr. Club will be held on Tuesday, Sepland Mrs. T. Halford, Mr. Louis Artember 12, at 3:00 p.m. in the Con- naud and family, Mr. and Mrs. Cliff vent Den. The meeting, usually held Walker, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Weaver, on the first Tuesday of each month, Mr and Mrs. W. Pearce, Mr. and Mrs. was postponed until the second Tuesday Charles Dillion and two children, and this month because school did not re- Mr. and Mrs. Mike Palmisano, who sume classes after summer vacation, caught some very nice fish, Mr. Francis Williams, E Berry and William Everyone who has a child attending Lala all of New Orleans, Mr. Bill Mars, St. Joseph's Academy is invited to of Thibodeaux, La., Mrs. Harold Wey and daughter of Houston, Texas, Mr.

Paul Godfrey of Jackson, Miss Mr. N. C. C. W. MEETING NEXT and Mrs. Jules Burg and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Eustica of Birmingham. Ala, Mr. and Mrs. Allan Ball and daughter, Sally, former residents of Hotel Reed while he was stationed at Camp Shelby, with the rank of Major, and now residents of Indianapolis, their friends, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Cook and daughter, Lynn of Indianapolis, and Mrs. G. A. Forbes of Cooperstown, NY,

GARDEN CLUB MEETING

After an adjournment of two months the Bay-Waveland Garden Club will resume its monthly meetings, the first to be next Thursday, September 14, at League of Women Voters met last 3:00 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Walter Thurs. night at the home of Mrs. Sam J. Gex, on South Beach.

Mrs. Gertrude Saucier reported on BAY ST. LOUISAN "Firemen, Police and Jails," and in the HONORED AT NATIONAL

Mr. Don McCulloch left by plane will be given. The meeting will be at the National Association of Industrial 7:45 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Erle Editors convention, where he will preside over the meeting on Thursday af-Everyone who possibly can, is urged ternoon. An attendance of about 250 which a child was killed in a driveway to attend this meeting as it will con- is expected. Mr. McCulloch is the formthe State of Mississippi.



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Dear reader your weekly newspaper is by no means "..." to the complicat with large city dailies. It does not convey, "" to you the wife happenings of the world -the war in Kochamber and rea the Chinese civil was, world politics lete. No, your of or September 15th Teles of weekly reaspaper does not tell you of these things, be-searched R. of thinks cause the news would be stale when you received it, instead tall deals to the reasonable to it as a chronological digest of your daily life, your family's and describe a market compared to the control of hie your neighbor's life, in a small town, like our own. It the Common of the records the joy and happiness you derive from the an-dees ret permit a decision of the property of the both of your first and the first and the both of your first and the first and the both of your first and the first and the both of your first and nomicement of the birth of your first son or daughter. Last Possibility of the birth of your first son or daughter. Last Possibility of the birth of your first son or daughter. Last Possibility of the birth of your first son or daughter. ter it tells of his or her first birthday party, then the second. In Admirity and the rest and the second in Admirity and the sec third and o on Then the first day of school, on through interior and the school of the ammar grade, when Junior led his class or little Mary Congression, Vis. Macanterio, Ale a small girl Was the star of the Christmas play. You bring in a picture always to be a communistation and a striking departure from the picture marks the publish if mour paper and you send a copy to every who generally date tacking departure from her wisemember of your family and all your friends. Still later little a test March the exacts control to Mary now a grown-up young lady, becomes Queen of the New York and the for West Mary For the Lory Lympon is a settle and the grown of the The two Houses all this week is May Festival or Junior is a star athlete—again their pic- cracked their differences on the Eco ture must be in the paper for all to see.

In quick succession follow the engagement, marriage, the to the President for his signature. This measure is a compromise of a etc. on through life. All of these things are recorded in Again it is bright and it in the adet in its stepe than your weekly newspaper, along of course, with the sorrows the President requested But it does not that must come to all. The sad news tells of a frightful ac-provide tr mandatory imposition of cident, a serious operation, and last, the departure from istration was very much opposed to this?

this life of our loved ones.

These things, dear readers, news items of happenings dent power to impose the broad control close to your hearts, are what go into the making of your it will therefore be up to the Presiweekly newspaper, and it is for this reason, in order that dent to make this decision when and it we may continue to serve you in this way, that we express: our sincere gratitude for past favors and solicit your con-military costs tinued support in the future.

It has been a pleasure serving you during the past ment are as much as ten times above year, and we will continue to exert every effort in behalf world war II levels. Johnson cited the of the public and for the betterment of our community, fact that equipping an infantive division always looking forward, never backward.

PERISHABLE FARM PRODUCTS A PROBLEM

In its effort to support farm prices under existing legislation, the Government has acquired huge stocks of spoil- cost \$300,000 while today's B-30 costs able foods, but Secretary of Agriculture Charles F. Brannan more than \$3,000,000 says that the war emergency will not solve the problem.

The Government now holds 200,000,000 pounds of but-i.er, of Perch River, had only four of ter, well over 350,000,000 pounds of dried milk, 100-million his second set of teeth left when he pounds of cheese and 107-million pounds of dried eggs. first noticed a third set edging through We do not have figures on other spoilable foods, such as Irish potatoes, but it is quite evident that the Government faces a problem in connection with agricultural products of this type.

Under existing legislation, the Department of Agriculture can give such foods to organized charity, provided the agencies pay shipping costs. Strange to say, officials | report that charity organizations are reluctant to take food on such conditions. In order to get rid of the surplus, therefore, the House of Representatives has passed a bill to permit the Government to pay freight costs on surpluses of perishable foods that it gives away to prevent spoilage.

There can be no doubt but that the present farm program suffers in the public regard when huge stocks of potatoes and other perishable products are accumulated under conditions that compel the government to take drasic action to prevent complete loss. Some sensible plan should be devised to handle perishable farm products on

Obviously, there is a need for a change in method in-ofar as perishable farm products are concerned, although his is not needed in the handling of products like cotton. obacco, etc.

During the war, production payments were tried in n effort to prevent the accumulation of surpluses and in rder to make ample supplies available to consumers. Just that method can be devised that will be just to both profucers and consumers and fair to the public treasury renams to be seen. Just the same, some new approach to be handling of perishable farm products is imperative.

AN UNUSUAL WAGE INCREASE

Something of a surprise in labor relations came about st month, when the Chrysler Corporation voluntarily gave 20,000 employes wage increases that will cost the company 25.000 a year. The action, it is suggested, is without paral-I in the history of the automotive industry.

The Chrysler Corporation only recently ended a bitter 00-day strike, but it is pointed out that the increases ranted are entirely apart and outside of the contract signl last May after the battle with the union. Nearly 120,000 workers will get an increase of ten

nts an hour and skilled employes will receive an increase fifteen cents an hour. Salaried employes were given a ven per cent increase, with a minimum of \$17.50 a month. he company's director of labor, Robert W. Conder, in splaining the company's action, said, "We felt this was the 19th thing to do in view of conditions."

The action of the Chrysler Corporation virtually ends my policy the automobile industry had of holding the 1940 wage-line" and will probably result in similar increases by ther segments of the automotive industry.

The action of the company, following closely upon the creased wages granted by General Motors Corporation, line with the cost-of-living clause in its labor contract, eems to indicate that the leaders of the automotive indusy, at least, recognize that there is some justice in the comands of workers for increased wages.

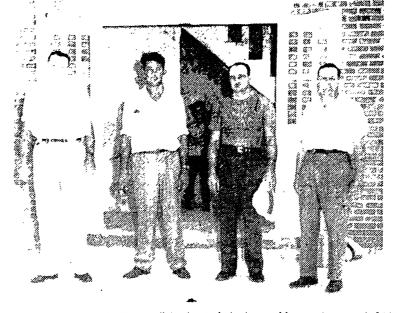
Congressional **Sidelights**

HOUSE REFESS

trainic Cartal Bill and entitlat measproposal, and its views largely prevailed.

According to Senator Lyndon John in 1944 cost \$14,500,000; today \$74 500,000 An armored division's equipment in 1944 cost \$30,000,000, today \$199,000 000 Destroyers cost \$7,000,-000 in 1939, \$40,000,000 today. Light tanks that cost \$27,000 in 1939 cost produced by Robert Sisk \$225,000 now In 1939, B-17 bombers

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of the Gulfinew School, at Lakeshore. Miss., where a \$25,000

"SHADOW ON THE WALL" WANTS DRAFT OF AT THE STAR THEATRE WEDNESDAY, SEPT. 13

Ann Sothern, Zachary Scott, Gigi Perreau Score In This Spine-Tingling Thriller

Tier mills and suspense are em-Access Shadox on the Wall " new MGM mystery drama tarring Ann Sotorr Zachars Scott and little Gigi

let in Cass Timberlane," enacts the young father falsely accused of muret his small daughter. Hollywood's newst child star, Gigi Perreau plays the daughter Although only eight years ell, little (rigi has a record of some eighteen appearances in motion pictures her last being Samuel Goldwyn's

scored in "The Doctor and the Girl" heads the supporting cast in the tele of a psychiatrist, with John Mc-Intire, Kristine Miller and Tom Helmore in other featured roles

written by William Ludwig. The picture, than 50,000 draftees in November is marks the first Hollywood directorial expected to be the Army's next major Eritish director of such films as "The Raiders" and "Ferry Pilot." It was rent program to give the Army 100,000

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DENTISTS AND **DOCTORS**

Johnson asked Congress to permit a draft of doctors and dentists up to and including age 45 for the armed ser-

The request was made in a letter t Chairman Vinson (D-Ga) of the House closed a bill drawn up by the Defense Department Vinson introduced it in the House and said his committee would begin hearings this week

would be in this order; First, those who during the last war were students in the Army specialized program, and who had less than 90 l days of active duty with the armed forces These men were largely educated at government expense

Army-Navy programs and who served more than 90 days but less than 21

Third, physicians and dentists who did not have any active service after September 16 1940. Fourth, those who served the least number of full months in the armed

forces during the last war. Johnson wrote Vinson that so far colunteer entry of physicians and dentists into the military services has been

DRAFT CALL

With the end of the Korean conflict Shadow on the Wall" is based on not yet in sight and an increase in stery by Hannah Lees and Lawrence American troop strength in Germany Bachmann with the screen play under consideration, a call for more essignment for Patrick Jackson, young step in its buildup of manpower. The expected November call, like the curinductees by the end of October, would affect men between 18 and 26, picked by local draft boards.

Sidewalk Soliloquies...

The Beachcomber

Saw a fellow Thursday morning who was a bit let down that the hurricane missed us — came all the way from New Orleans to be I quote "in at the death" didn't say death of what Always wondered what made some people so morbid - a lot of us had a bit of a let down feeling after all the preparation -but not too much - , the big one m '47 taught a lot of lessons. Saw Horace Kergosien's boy "Greg" and bride going into, eleven o'clock mass — lovely girl. Greg Congratulations Well, school daze again didn't learn much myself, but can still remember that first day feeling — nothing else quite like it . that's something

we never forget — Talking to Mr. Gleim of the "Sunshine" tells me his son, Richard, is now in the Navy, some-And the Chilling School, at Lakeshole (1935), and a Carli Where on the West Coast I, here we go again 1942 all over—wish Richard all the luck there is —good boy, with the stuff it takes to make a good fighting man. . we will hear more about him Touch of fall in the air this morning Labor Day was somewhat on the quiet side this year, not many people in town...strangers, that is yet there was some little traffic through town ... and past Washington Secretary of Defense town Ah, me ... down at Waveland at the square dance

as I said before, this square dancing is something Along the sea wall towards Biloxi Sunday afternoon crowds swimming tourists courts seemed to be pretty well occupied... what do they have that we can't have we have better beaches... more possibilities all the way around, another appeal we have...a permanent restdence for those who also want some peace and quiet occasionally. Oh, yes, city papas, hows about that spray ma-Under the measure, the drafting chine, now that the "muskies" and black bugs in pairs have moved in on us...the hurricane I suppose...anyhow, they are with us in force...let's spray 'em,...Don't wait until the cool weather drives them out...NOW is the time Yes, September 15th will be a hot day in Waveland . . . Election day ... and believe you me, those folks in Waveland take their elections seriously . . . they stick together in good times Second, those educated under the or bad, but when election day comes along ... well ... it's every man for himself and God for all...

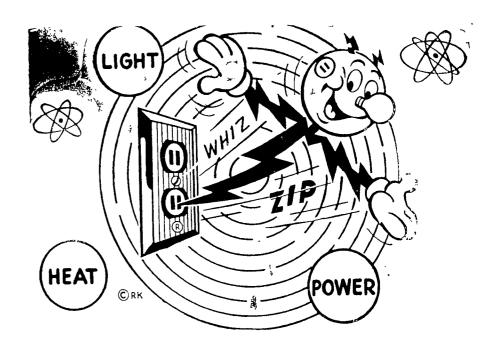
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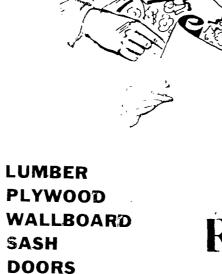
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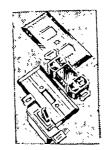
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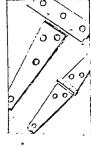
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MISSISSIPPI MAY OBTAIN REPLICA OF ITS SEAL

the ceiling during renovation of the the size of the armed forces house chambers, to be replaced with. Vinson made the statement just

NEW HATTIESBURG BRIDGE

Forrest county's new \$350,000 steel to include men with children who are and concrete bridge across Leaf River within the draft age has been officially opened, linking Hat-

JULY FUEL TAX TAKES £2.056.862

A total of \$2,056,862 in fuel tax draftees first month the new seven-cent-a-gallon gasoline tax was in effect. Exact amount of the distribution has not been computed at this time.

SOCIAL SECURITY CHECKS WILL BE ALMOST DOUBLED

Mississippians receiving social security checks will get a total of \$471.719 for service. in September under the new social se. Hershey complained that the armed curity law. There are 16,676 persons services are being too "choosey." on the social security rolls in the State of Mississippi according to M. B EATS 58 FRIED EGGS White, Manager of the Social Security

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WILL EXTEND U.S. DRAFT TO FATHERS

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> for alletments of from \$85 to \$165 a. "This means," he said "that selective service now can broaden its calls

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"The IQ (intelligence) requirements. All and Jimmy Ladier you of Mr. longues from both ade of the askif the mental requirements are lowered Mayor and Mis Garfield Ladner may have to be called, but many of

of what else happens." Maj. Gen. Lewis B. Hershey, selective service director, said that nearly

Mrs Ed Gipson journeyed to New because he has proved to be as one Roland Mestayer, Carroll Gordon.

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vate first-class, met a wartime buddy Arthur Clark, of Stoneham, who renanded him that once in Germany Fulford had eaten mneteen eggs. Fulford. said he could eat a lot more eggs than The State Building Commission has that so Clark offered to pay for all

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> them are going to be drafted regardless his friends again after a spell of ill- Vellar of Tennessee asked the Missis Cooper, Larry Schaiff. ness.

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Mr and Mrs Prol Henley and sons, Butch and Ronne have been in New Orleans for the past week where Butch underwent a major operation.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Carrio and grandchildren Lou and Joy spent the week end at their home on Market St

Mr and Mrs. Frank La Rocca spent the week end with Mrs La Rocca's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Turner Soldinie Mrs Ernest Bourgeois had a painful

accident this week while in her kit then. She dropped her salt jar and failed to pick up all the pieces. The broken glass cut a deep gash in her

The Square Dance Club from Waveland gave a picnic at Jackson Ridge The group enjoyed food galore, consisting of fried chicken, sandwiches deviled eggs, salad and soft drinks. Those present were Misses Blanche Callahan, Annie Stille, Shirley Turcotte, Beverly Bourgeois, and Audrey Bourgeois Messrs Jimmy and Donald Landry, C. C. Hava, Joe Mollere and William Lusich.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Macaluso had as their house guests over the week end many of their New Orleans friends. Their guests were. Mrs. Lena Chisesi, Mr. Vic Chisesi, Jr., Mrs. A. Sicorro, Jr., Miss Catherine Sicorro, Miss Laura Sicorro, Misses Nina and Aline Clesi, Mr. S. J Dana, Mr. and Mrs J. Carubba, Mrs. Mary Ingrazia, Mr. and | Mrs. A. Giacomazzo.

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SPEEDS BUSINESS It has paid off in the Secate Toda, tember 9th, at \$.90 p.m. Because of a mispriot our column he is the offical expeditor of the Sen- The 31st Annual Lipton Trophy Reselected architects for the new \$9,000,- he could eat. Two hours later, Fulhad been ill. The report should have ere want to expedite legislative action. Club Labor Day week end, September to announce their names at their next bottle of milk. Bill for the eggs was hold been suffering from a virus infect dats where he picks up the givel and. St. Ardiews Bay Yacht Club won the Senate floor

ness transa ted according to the Senate the showing our skippers made against secretary's needs, on measurer erral the best and most experienced skippers

When the Schale calendar has been. The standing of the Yacht Clubs at called this year, that's legislative pro-tile completion of the four races was: posals where no objections are raised. St. Andrews Bay Yacht Club, 39 Misses Shirie: Turcotte and Betty to taking them up and little or no op peints. Buccaneer. Yacht. Club, 35 Cleveland of New Orleans spent the position to them, the Mississippian is foints Southern Yacht Club, 34 points; acek end at the Forme of Mr. and Mrs. usually called to take the rems for the Californ Yacht Club, 29 points, Biloxi

On Sunday evening. Mr. and Mrs. 1647, in a special election to fill the ur- 10 points. Sarasota Yacht Club, 25 Sidney Beingelas, daughter, "Aggie", expired term of five years of the late points. Bay-Waveland Yacht Club, 23



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All treplacs will be awarded to the ammers at the Club on Saturday, Sep-

tion. At this time Mr. Rose is back at 4+ts down to ention without a let of the Regatta and Bay-Waveland Yacht noise from either the galleries or from Cub finished in 9th position, in its Miss Jean Pritchard spert the week. Since to be been presiding, the Champions of the famous Fish class end with her mother Mrs. Newell Et. Schate has bet record for cetting Jusi- Et., Waveland Yacht Club is proud of

of the Gulf Yachting Association.

Yacht Club, 28 points, Pensacola Yacht Sen Sternis was elected in No. Club 27 points. Fairhope Yacht Club. Tents, Pass Christian Yacht Club, 13 termts St. Petersburg, Yacht Club, 12

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the skipper and the crewmen were Leo-Seal Jr., and Fred McDonald, they finished in 8th position and earned a otal of 5 points

Third Race C C McDonald, Jr. as the skipper and the crewmen were parel fabrics but not in stockires Leo Seal, Jr., and Fred McDonald They finished in 2nd place and earned TURKEYS

a total of 11 points Fourth Race: Arthur Wynne was the this year is forecast by the Agriculture skipper and the crewmen were Louis Department, which points our that this Koerner and J. A. Weinfurter. They is six per cent above the previous peak finished in 11th position and earned in 1945.

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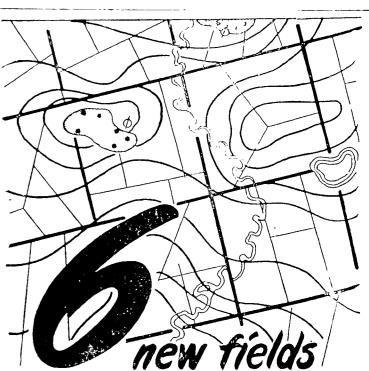
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PEGGY FOOTE It shocked me also when I realized how listening to this never-ending discourse she was a thief. She stole about six or seven hours out of every day for--I would go on with my duties regardshe would follow me from one room to another with that continuous drone. I felt, tho, like it wasn't too bad a waste of time since I was accomplishor shutting them out. This, I realized, was dangerous and I must do something about it. I told her then quite plainly, that I did not enjoy gossip neither did

quietly. "because that is the way I since. Most of you might condemn me for being a little cruel, but truthfully, is it fair to steal another's time so consistently? The hours that were wasted can never be recalled-and hours seem so precious to me. Our next little "thief" is someone quite similar. I have observed her wasting away another's time-in fact, "Mrs Spiecle" and I clocked her at one hour and twenty-five minutes at the railroad station one morning detaining a woman whom we happened to know

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did mean good bye Was it Shakespeare who said, 'Te It struck me quite suddenly that most of us are thieses. Do I shock your much of other people's time we steal, usurp. I am thinking specially of three different individuals that I know One I have known all my life, one most of hurricane which would be of no earth-school has opened? my life, and the other, just a couple by good to a distraught mother and of years I will start with the one I tried to prevail upon her to put in a have known all my life and explain, long distance call. The last I heard therby what I mean Morning after a neighbor had insisted on taking her column every week?" Well, you don't morning, after boresome morning she would call on me some times before I had a chance to get out of bed. She to a woman who was frantic with a thing to write about and it tells in would sit for hours and talk and rattle about inconsequential things and worse being thieves. We are all more or less week you will have several subjects about common gossip until sometimes inclined to do those things. 2 00 pm If I attempted to do any of the numerous household chores which type who steals your story. You be times like this that your column seems every housewife has to attend (or you gin to talk and something you say in a little worthwhile and you feel as would think every one of them had) the middle of your conversation reminds tho you are contributing something. Toshe would immediately reprimand me them vitally and exactly of a similar day is an off day—I don't feel inwith a "what's the matter can't you experience and there you are left with spired in the least. sit down a few moments and talk?" your mouth open and your story hang-So, I would sit not talking, for I ing by the neck quite dead never got a chance to sala word, but on other people's affairs which did not interest me in the least, and growing increasingly nervous and worried about whether there would be enough hours left after she finally made her departure to do all I had to do You see, it must have been weeks. It got to get Junior to relinquish the candy. the point where I couldn't bear it any lenger and made up my mind that Molasses Mint Ice-Cream 2 tea cornstarch less of her feelings. This I did but 2 cups light cream 2 eggs separated 14 cup molasses 14 cup sugar Few grains salt. ing something domestically, but I soon became aware that I was beginning to Combine constarch and 12 cup cream; lieve it absorb the things she said about peomix until smooth. Add 114 cups of ple---that I was allowing myself to cream, cook over boiling water, stirbelieve them instead of denying them ring constantly until mixture has slight-

I wish to heer it or indulge in it, but it was like talking to oneself-no results. The day came when she found a padlock on my gate. Feeling that it had been done on her account she approached me over the back fence and de manded to know "why there was a padlock on the gate." I didn't answer for I resented being questioned in that tene but when she persisted I replied want it." She has never been back

Saturday, September 9th -- Double Feature Program---ROD CAMERON had left three little girls alone sleeping TRIGGER TRAIL intil she could drive her husband to -Plus Second Featurethe train. This one I run from. 'My

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Triffes & Treasures intended inviting this young woman to by thickened. Beat egg yolks and add the remaining 14 cup of cream Stir ight out of it. Honestly she had - she into hot cream mixture. Cook over lever did give me a chance to even hot water stirring constantly until mix speak except to say good bye and I ture coats the spoon Chill, add molas

ses Beat egg white stiff. Gradually Our third one is a young woman who add sugar, beating constantly Fold into there ownself be true and he could happened to be sojourning over here molasses mixture, add salt and pepperhave added, "and to others be fair alone when the threat of the hurricane mint extract. Pour into ice tray of recame Her mother had sent word from Ingerator Freeze to a mush Place N () pleading with her to come home in chilled bowl. Beat smooth. Return chile she could. When I went down to to tray Freeze firm. Serves six. Over invite her to come to me until the this you can grate semi-sweet chicohow much of their peace of mind we storm blew over she was casually writ- late, cocoanut or nuts usg her mother a letter I suggested that the letter may arrive after the Are you as relieved as I am that

Where do you get inspiration for a in N. O. with his family, but, what Some weeks you really have to labor an awful injustice for all those hours, over it. You can't seem to think of worry. You see what I mean by us your column Then perhaps the next to draw from and so much to say that There is always prevalent with us the you could go on for weeks. It is at

I was happy to hear of so many people who thanked God for protection Do you have trouble getting the kiddles to drink their orange juice in the morning. Then soften an orange of nature and forget to be grateful. by rolling lightly, punch a hole in it When I awakened in a strange bed and and insert a piece of stick candy. They listened to the beautiful quietness all about me my heart swelled with gratistraw and the juice is sweetened as it tude for all of us that we escaped the is drawn. The only problem now it to foam and fury once more.

Last night gave the lie to the belief cf any storm. Did you see the phosphorous white-caps before the moon came up? They were a beautiful sight. I watched the moon rise over the tops of two young pines and cast her shimmering mantle across the water almost at my feet. And, we hear there are Few drops peppermint extract. such people as atheists. I don's be-

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trant's scholastic standing placed him

among the upper half of his class 3. The local board is satisfied by the record of the registrant's actions in making normally required arrange ments that he had fully intended prior to August 1, 1950, to enroll in a full time course of instruction at a college, earning for the academic year endng in the Spring of 1951.

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While home for the Labor Day holis the week days from Nurses Training School at Charity Hospital in New Orleans, Miss. Miss. Jane Blair, daughter of Mr. Louise Piazza with Mrs Bertha Grant and Mr C. D. Blair of Julia Street Mrs Gertrude Foley Saucier in St. Charles Street

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Anthony Noto, on State Street has won Mr and Mrs Albert Biehl and three several trophies for boxing under the children, of Jackson Tenn, are occu- auspices of the CYO in New Orleans College at Hattiesburg next term.

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and her daughter. Miss Adele Grant will spend the week end as a guest were guests for dinner on Sunday of of Mr and Mrs Legendre, in N o Taconi-Peyton Auptials Solemnized At Martir Note sen of Mr and Mrs. Home of Bride's Parents, Sept. 1st

pying their home on St. George St., He plans to enter Mississippi Southern, Feytor, dau, http://dim. En., the bride and the groom's mother asglishee Kir, Peress of Mr. Curtic isting in receiving Mrs. Peyton wore Joseph Taccia and Mrs a tan flowered sheer dress and Mrs Joseph Taccha, very emerged at the Tacchi wore a light blue and yellow more Street or Frida September 1 and rosebuds. at 6 (0) p.m. 2011, to Po. Robert L. The bride's table was covered with Lee, of the Boptist Charolic efficiency is lace cloth, and held a three tiered asmine and Prof. Joseph Hammers, with fern and white lilies, Mrs. Ralpl

> the piano during the often as riage and she were a test referred faille with dark blue accessories. The young suit with a nary flue but and navy couple will make New Orleans their blue accessories and a vertage of fleur home, where they have an apartment,

> black taffeta combined with aqua- The bride also attended Bay High marine colored satin and carried a School, bouquet of pink cornations

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visiting their parent, in Pay St. Louis refreshments a delicious salad course

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Vickslar, and second and daughter, erme Church, Mrs. Arthur Scafide, Mrs. Mr and Mrs Corro P'ellips of Mem- A N Caball, of New Orleans, Mrs. plus were quelt at Hard Reed this W. J. Gex. Jr., Mrs. Leo Ford, Mrs.

 $M_T = J_{\rm coop} \approx M/D_{\rm coop} \approx r/S_{\rm c}$ withern Pines N. C. has been matter Mr. and Mrs. Carl T. Smite and Miss. Ann community is leaving something worth-Smith for the past week

Mrs. Hattie Arccreators of New Orleans, spent last week end with her aunt, Mrs. Ellen Cue at the Cue ranch Cueville near Bay St. Louis

Miss Diane Reeder daughter of Mr has returned from a visit with relatives in Baton Rouge Miss Reeder is preparing to enter 1811 of the first results of the first results and the first results repairing to enter 1811 of the first results re is preparing to enter LSU this fall,

AGED NEGRO RESIDENT DIED AT HOME HERE

William Rosamond, Negro in his 75th year died at 451 Easterbrook Street on September 1 around 6:30 am. He was a widower and is survived Telephone 359-J. by the following children Vivian Singleton, Henry Rosamond Laura Pratos, Leo Antoine Rosamond, Genevieve Rosamond, seventeen grandchildren and time great grandchildren

Services were held on Monday morning, September 4 from his home with and Typist. Apply Bay Motors Inc. religious services at St. Rose deLima and Types. Opposition 130 Court Street. Catholic Church, with interment in 8-31-chg. Cedar Rest Cemetery.

He was a member of the Promote Benevolent Society and Knights of

The marriage of Ms. Jeanse Mae fermal reception with the mother of home of the bride picent, 235 Sycal figured dress. Both wore a corsage of

The bride and green steed under wedding cake having the figure of a an arch of aspara, is term and sweet bride and groom on top and surrounded bach softly played a cotal election, co. Heynard assisted in seriving,

For her wedding trip, the The bride's father case her is mare note a dark green taffeta street dress The groom is a graduate of Bay High Miss Pansy Park her maid of honor School, class of 1949, and is associated and only attendant is relial diess of with an insurance firm in New Orleans.

Out-of-town guests here for the wed-Mr. Tacom had a bight stomar Mr. ding were Mrs. Comer Emanuel and Eugene Charles Poyces a letter of con. Bobby, of Mobile, Ala., and Mr. and Mis Ralph Maynard, of New Or-

* Note On MISS THELMA NAMIAS GIVEN KITCHEN SHOWER

Mrs. N. M. Dick and daughter, Mrs. Dewey C. Rollo of a fit Walter W. Harvey Stabley, entertained at a kitclen shower in honor of Miss Thelma Namias, whose marriage to Joseph Col-Mr. and Mr. Luke Elbert have the base of Mobile will occur on Oct. 7. Fall Morrow after flowers decorated the house and for was served.

> The honoree wore a two piece frock, with a preen and black cotton skirt

Guests were Misses Kay Ford, Jane Mae Scafide, Mary Leigh Weston, Alicia Rollins, Irma Kenney, Yvonne Claibattle, Mrs Louis Holmes, Mrs. J. H. Fonck, Jr. of New Orleans, Mrs. F. last week a steel to doughter. Miss E. Lister, mother of the bride-to-be, of Mary Kittoll and a pending the sum. Miami, Florida, Mrs. Guy Billups, Jr.,

mer with her conductive Mrs. W. A. et Miami, Mrs. Jos. F. Collins, mother of the groum-to-be, and Miss Mary Lou Simonson of Mobile, Mrs. W. C. Rev. and Mr. Warvak Aiken of Holmes, Jr., of Foley, Ala., Mrs. Cath-Mrs. H. A Eldredge and Mrs. Louise Green of Pass Christian.

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both of Bay St. Louis. The bride wore Mrs Cowand is an employee of the

Hancock Bank Mr Cowand is a graduate of Bay mian Steamship Company in New Orleans He was Warrant Officer with the corsage of white fleur d'amour

PARTY FOR VISITOR

guests were Mesdames Hartwell Eld- lier redge, Walter Gex, N L Carter, M. A. Gilmore, Gerald Kennedy, Jr., E. N. Spence, Lucien Gex, Horace Kergosien, L. T. Boyd, Horace Williams, Peter Monrose, Max Kohler, J. R Rollins, Edmond Brignac, Clem Penrose, E C Samuel, John Bell and Eugene Mogab-

ENTERTAINS AT "END OF SUMMER" LUNCHEON AT YACHT CLUB

distributes his best man, Mr. Jos. winter, some going back to college, some to their winter residences in town. The Aradosto-bens a graduate of Bay and others to interesting jobs, Miss the Harrison County Welfare Depart- "end of the summer" luncheon at the Marian Hodges, Jean Robin, Betty Robin, Evvie Socola, Merle Radford, Jane Blair, Betty Lee Mitchell, and Mary Kittrell.

Cowan-Wagner Wedding In BRIDE-ELECT HONORED Pascagoula Saturday, Sept. 2 AT MISCELLANEOUS SHOWER FRIDAY NITE

Miss Inez Kingston bride elect of Tille, Salacit control Pascagodla last Saturday morning, Sep-September 10, was honored Friday birthday I've de. night at a miscellaneous shower at the a group of he had home of Mrs. Nolan Kingston by Mrs. at the cona summer black cotton frock for her Mrs Sanford Green, and Misses Marie (cold) Geo Scherrer Mrs Sam Peterson Ir They proposed Parker and Joyce Peterson

Refreshments of cake, punch and These part agest sandwiches were served The honoree wore a trousseaux dress and the High School and is Claim Agent in of brown and blue nylon crepe with Assemblinar of brown accessories, and was presented a Earl Wie, and and Mi-The guest list included Mrs Chas ANOTHER GRANDSON

Seabees in World War II and was on active duty in the Pacific theatre Emile Schindler, Mrs. Clarence Man. uel, Mrs. M. Garcia, Mrs. G. V. Parker. Mr. and Mr. to Mrs Sam Peterson, Sr., Mrs Edward June Elli to ac-Schwall, Mrs. L. Necaise. Mrs. Albert, a ten pound to Heitzmann, Jr., Mrs. Emmett Demoran, nesday August of a H Mrs. Erle Kirkpatrick entertained at Mrs. Walter Parker, Mrs. Alma Schin, New Only at A. a Bridge-Canasta luncheon at the Yacht dler, Mrs. Alice Peterson, Mrs. Leonard, buthely of the H. Club on Wednesday in honor of Mrs Favre, Mrs Clarence Hebert and Mrs Mike and the control of the Helen K Means, of New Orleans, who T H Kingston, Misses Flora Tacom, child is visiting her father, Mr Kirkpatrick, Myra Peterson, Lyndall Hestzmann Mis Higgst, and Mrs. Kirkpatrick for two weeks Marcella Kingston, Peggy DePlaan I floot of B. So L. The luncheon table was levely with Shirley, Mary Ellen, and Patsy Favre. Menday to be a transfer Fall flowers and Mrs. Kirkpatrick's Mary Alice Heitzmann, and Daun Sels when the young in the

CANASTA PARTY AT SAUCIER HOME

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